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FEAR OF AMERICA MOVES MICHAELIS IN PEACE NOTE

Correspondent Says German
Chancellor Knew and Ap-
proved Pope's Proposal

By CHAS. H. GRASTY
PARIS, France, August 27.—From
a good source in Zurich comes in-
formation that the statement of Chan-
celor Michaelis to the effect that Ger-
many had no hand whatever in sug-
gesting or guiding the pope's peace
proposal is absolutely contrary to the
facts. Before publishing the proposal
his Holiness made sure it would be
acceptable to one side and as the Ger-
man, peace-makers have the Vatican
he had no difficulty in establishing
communication with Berlin.

Whether Michaelis would stand
steadfast depended on whether the ad-
vantage invited business or whether
favorable developments served the
people to demand better terms. But I
am in position to state that as much
positiveness as any fact can be said
in wartime that the German Chan-
celor knew and approved the papal
terms categorically.

The secret pronouncement by Doctor Mi-
chaelis of the papal proposal suggests
the extent to which the Kaiser, Hin-
denburg and company are bluffing.
In view of the bold front maintained
by the Chancellor in addressing the
reichstag committee, it should be re-
membered always in America that the
present nervousness in Germany is
due mainly to fear of the consequences
of America's coming into the war.

The German have means of
knowing the inside facts in America,
and they waked up with a bang two
months ago from their sweet dream
of American supineness. A wave of
fear swept over Germany when the
people were confronted with the pos-
sibility, rapidly changing to a cer-
tainty, of America's man power and
industrial and financial resources be-
ing thrown against them.

It was this fear, which is the near-
est approach to proper public opin-
ion yet achieved in Germany, that
drove the reichstag to action and
wring a form of consent from the im-
placable Hindenburg. The German
civilian population is still shaken de-
spite the Russian demoralization and
submarine optimism. While they
have hopes about submarines they
have fears. Their all is staked on
it. It is a gambler's risk. Germany
outside of Junkerdom and PanGer-
manism hungers for peace before the
blood-letting with America begins, and
while so many points on form are in
their favor, such newspapers as the
Frankfurter Zeitung, a really great
journal with philosophical outlook on
the enemy, plumps for peace two or
three times a week.

America is Germany's one hope
for moderation at the peace table and
generally after the war. Every coun-
try will draw away from her. For
years they will not buy her goods or
travel on her ships. There is only
America as a possible colleague in
trade. When America is attacked
wholesale by U-boat pirates and later
when the trenches are drenched with
American blood, Germany's moral and
commercial isolation will be complete.
Energy, determination and a united
front in America mean increased de-
moralization in Germany. Every blow
America strikes for speed, efficiency
and organization has its echo in Ber-
lin, and every disloyal act and word
heartens the Hun.

**GERMAN PRISON
CAMP TORTURES
KILL THOUSANDS**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 15.—
Another chapter is added to the story
of the tortures of German prison
camps by a Russian soldier who es-
caped by tunneling with a knife under
the electrically charged fence along
the Antwerp Rosendaal line. It has
been forwarded to the state depart-
ment from Petrograd.

Brutal treatment and poor and in-
sufficient food have cost Germany the
labor of thousands of prisoners, he
says. One labor battalion on the
western front consisting of 2000 men
has been reduced by starvation, ex-
posure, beatings and death to less
than 500.

Food is Meager.
The daily rations for a prisoner, he
reported, consisted of a small amount
of bread and turnip soup, the soup
enriched occasionally by a bit of horse
meat.
The unfit, the wounded and those
who have lost members of their body
were kept in invalid camps until they
died, but never, he says, returned to
camps in Germany, because the offi-
cers in command feared the psycho-
logical effect upon the people of the
sight of the maimed men, often little
more than animated skeletons.

Stern and implacable methods were
used to compel prisoners to work.
Ingenious tortures that ended only
short of death were inflicted on some,
while others were shot outright.
Punishments varied from enforced
standing at attention for a day at a
time without food to beatings with
rifle butts and to hours of suspen-
sion in the air with ropes being tied
to the wrists, while prisoners' hands
were held behind the bodies, the re-
sult being to throw the weight on the
unusually twisted muscles of the
arms and shoulders. Such methods in
his own battalion, once 2000 strong,
had reduced it to 350 at the time he
escaped.

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WAR WORK FOR BABIES RESULTS IN LOWERING INFANT DEATH RATE

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—War work
for babies which resulted in lowering
the infant death rate in Great Britain,
France, Belgium and Germany is de-
scribed by Dr. Grace L. Meigs of the
children's bureau of the United States
department of labor in a paper on "In-
fant Welfare Work in War Time,"
which the bureau has just made avail-
able for general distribution.

The special features of the work
have varied in the different countries.
In England there has been a striking
increase in the number of health visi-
tors employed to help and instruct the
mothers in the care of their babies
and young children. An act providing
for government aid to local agencies
had, as it happened, been passed in
July, 1914.

"The local government board (the
central supervising and administrative
body) has taken the stand that in war
time, in spite of the general need for
economy, no economy should be exer-
cised in this direction. There is evi-
dence that in a good many communi-
ties, on account of lack of money and
private support, the authorities or vol-
untary agencies have been slow to in-
crease their work or to undertake new
work. These difficulties the local gov-
ernment board has largely overcome.
It has gone on with the greatest deter-
mination towards its acknowledged
goal—to have systematic supervision
through the work of health visitors
for all babies born who need care."

The available information for Ger-
many concerns the first eighteen
months of the war. Dr. Meigs refers to
the emphasis placed on enabling moth-
ers to care for their own children. A
special committee of the Red Cross,
for example, was organized in Berlin
for the care of mothers and infants.
The committee had a fund for needy
mothers which it used for those moth-
ers who brought their babies regularly
to an infant-welfare station and who
took care of them in their own homes.

The outstanding feature of the work
in Paris seems to be the increased
provision for maternity care, and in
Belgium, the establishment of can-
teens for the feeding of mothers and
of young children.

Dr. Meigs speaks of the important
part played by the military separation
allowances which are granted by for-
eign governments to the wives of en-
listed men, either, as in Great Britain
and Canada, to the wives of all sol-
diers or, as in France and Germany, to
the wives who are in need because
the family's wage earner has been
called to the colors.

Furthermore, in each of these coun-
tries except Belgium a maternity bene-
fit from government funds, provided
before the war to certain mothers, has
now been extended to include either
the wives of all enlisted men or all
women who are receiving the military
separation allowance.

Dr. Meigs bases on the experience
of these countries the following prac-
tical war time suggestions for the
United States:

The chief preventive measure for
protecting babies is to insure their in-

telligent care and nursing by healthy
mothers in their own homes.

Nothing should be considered more
important in war time than the
strengthening and extending of preven-
tive work already established for in-
fant and maternal welfare. The disor-
ganization of such work through the
loss of physicians and nurses especial-
ly trained for it should be avoided if
possible.

Every effort should be made to en-
list a large number of candidates for
hospital training courses.

MAUI NEWS

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

WAILUKU, Oct. 5.—Gov. Lucius E.
Pinkham arrived on Maui Tuesday
and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
arold W. Rice.

Miss Tweed Robinson is now in
Honolulu, where she is taking a four
years' training course to become a
nurse.

Much interest is taken by Maui peo-
ple in the visit of Miss Alice E. Har-
rison, the organist of Central Union
church, who arrived on Wednesday to
play at two organ recitals at the Pala
Union church. The first recital takes
place on Thursday next, the second
on the following Tuesday evening.

J. P. Foster of Pala has been East
visiting some of the large cities. He
was welcomed back by his friends
last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Baldwin are
moving this week into their hand-
some new residence at Kalahehi. This
new house is one of the finest resi-
dences on Maui. The makai view is
a magnificent one of the West Maui
mountains and Kahului harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. James Munro, who
have been away from the county for
some months, returned to their Mo-
loka home on the last Mikahala.

October is always the month for
the Maui church bazaars. The first
comes at Wailuku in the Alexander
House Settlement gymnasium and is
given by the Church of the Good
Shepherd. The second is to be held
at the Pala Community house on
October 27, under the auspices of the
women of the Makawao Union church.

Some of the officers of the U. S. S.
Alert paid a flying visit to Wailuku
on Tuesday last, and the young sail-
ors whose homes were formerly in
Wailuku have been here for the week.
Jack Vivas, Archie Hal, A. Do Rego
and Keenu are among the boys who
have been seen about Wailuku in their
sailor jackets.

Harry Gesner and Alfred Martin-
sen were shark hunting off Napali,
and succeeded in getting an 11-foot
fellow.

U. S. TO PROTECT SOLDIERS FROM DEBT PROCESSES

Baker Contemplates Throwing
Administration's Weight
Behind Pending Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5.—Leg-
islation to protect the civil and prop-
erty rights of soldiers, in effect a mor-
atorium for the duration of the war in
behalf of men who are serving their
country on the firing line, has been
placed upon the administration's pro-
gram as a necessary element of the
raising of a citizen army.

"The soldiers and sailors' civil rights
bill," to carry out this purpose, which
passed yesterday in the house, was
framed in the office of Judge Advo-
cate General Crowder.

To save soldiers and sailors from all
kinds of legal injustices during their
absence from home, the measure en-
joins the carrying out of certain civil
court actions until after the close of
the war and establishes a legal excuse
for failure to carry out certain con-
tracts, the fact that a man is in the
military service.

It is proposed that creditors' suits
against officers or men may be held
up and judgment by default denied,
the framers of the bill recognizing that
a man in the army or navy would
have no opportunity to make his de-
fense in person or to arrange for its
proper hearing through counsel.

If such a judgment rested against a
man at the time of his enlistment the
bill would prevent its execution
through the sale of his property dur-
ing his absence. It would set aside
the statute of limitations so that a
debt owed to a soldier might not be
outlawed in his absence; it would pre-
vent the eviction of his family while
he was away if they failed to pay the
rent; it would protect his equity in
any real estate or other purchase con-
tract in which he might have been en-
gaged at the time he went into the
army; it would protect him against
the ordinary results of defaulted pay-
ments on business mortgages and keep
him from being sold out in his ab-
sence; it would insure any rights he
might have to public lands, although
his service at the front had prevented
him from completing the legal acqui-
sition of the property.

ANNUAL MEETING

Manoa Improvement Club

The Annual Meeting of the Club
will be held at the Manoa Tennis Club
House on Thursday, 11th instant, at
7:30 p. m.

BUSINESS: Election of Officers
and such other business as may come
before the meeting.

MALCOLM MACINTYRE, Secretary.

Doctor Says Nuxated Iron Will Increase Strength of Delicate People 200% in Ten Days

In many instances—Persons have suffered un-
told agony for years doctoring for nervous
weakness, stomach, liver or kidney disease or
some other ailment when their real trouble was
lack of iron in the blood—How to tell.

New York, N. Y.—In a recent discourse Dr.
E. Sauer, a well known Specialist who has
studied widely both in this country and Europe,
said: "If you were to make an actual blood
test on all people who are ill you would prob-
ably be greatly astonished at the exceedingly
large number who lack iron and who are ill for
no other reason than the lack of iron. The
moment iron is supplied all their multitude
of dangerous symptoms disappear. Without
iron the blood at once loses the power to
change food into living tissue and therefore
nothing you eat does you any good. You don't
get the strength out of it. Your food merely
passes through your system like corn through
a mill with the rollers so wide apart that
the mill can't grind. As a result of this
continuous blood and nerve starvation, people
become generally weakened, nervous and all
run down and frequently develop all sorts
of conditions. One is too thin; another is
burdened with unhealthy fat; some are so
weak they can hardly walk; some think they
have dyspepsia, kidney or liver trouble; some
can't sleep at night, others are sleepy and
tired all day; some fancy and irritable; some
skanky and bloodless, but all lack physical
power and endurance. In such cases, it is
worse than foolishness to take stimulating
medicines or narcotic drugs, which only whip
up your fading vital powers for the moment,
maybe at the expense of your life later on.
No matter what any one tells you, if you are
not strong and well you owe it to yourself to
make the following test. See how long you
can work or how far you can walk without
becoming tired. Next take two grains
tablets of ordinary nuxated iron three times
per day after meals for two weeks. Then

test your strength again and see for yourself
how much you have gained. I have seen
dozens of nervous run down people who were
suffering all the time double, and even triple
their strength and endurance and en-
tirely get rid of their symptoms of dys-
pepsia, liver and other troubles in from ten
to fourteen days' time simply by taking iron
in the proper form, and this, after they had
in some cases been doctoring for months
without obtaining any benefit. You can talk
as you please about all the wonders wrought
by new remedies, but when you come down
to hard facts there is nothing like good old
iron to put color in your cheeks and good
sound, healthy flesh on your bones. It is
also a great nerve and stomach strengthening
and the best blood builder in the world. The
only trouble was that the old forms of in-
organic iron like tincture of iron, iron ac-
etate, etc., often ruined people's teeth, upset
their stomachs and were not assimilated and
for these reasons they frequently did more
harm than good. But with the discovery of
the newer forms of organic iron all this has
been overcome. Nuxated iron for example, is
pleasant to take, does not injure the teeth and
is almost immediately beneficial.

NOTE: The manufacturers of Nuxated Iron
have such unbounded confidence in its potency
that they authorize the announcement that
they will forfeit \$100.00 to any Charitable In-
stitution if they cannot take any man or
woman under sixty who lacks iron and in-
crease their strength 200 per cent or over in
four weeks' time, provided they have no
serious organic trouble. Also they will re-
fund your money in any case in which
Nuxated iron does not at least double your
strength in ten days' time. It is dispensed
in this city by Hollister Drug Co., Beach-
Smith & Co., Chambers Drug Co. and all other
druggists.

"no better oil"

WHITE—J. F. Hickey Motor Car Co., Tacoma—
"no oil on the American market that is better for
White cars than Zerolene."

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"it has proven an economical and efficient oil."

STUTZ—Latham, Davis & Co., San Francisco—
"we are always glad to recommend your product."

OVERLAND—Chico Overland Co., Chico, Cal.—
"as a large user of Zerolene I take pleasure in recom-
mending it to Overland owners."

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The Standard Oil for Motor Cars

Endorsed by Leading Car Distributors
—because the records of their service departments show
that Zerolene, correctly refined from California asphalt-
base crude, gives perfect lubrication—less wear, more
power, least carbon deposit.

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"The House of Dependable Merchandise" KING STREET, AT FORT

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Gifts
for Christmas

HOOVER-IZE your kitchen--

Hoover-ize your repair bills--



In considering the repair of your home, your fur-
niture, your wagon, buggy, automobile and so on,
just remember this:

**Decay doesn't hold off during a
period of economy.**

**Paint now, and save future re-
pairs.**

**It is better business to save your
Property than to save your
paint money.**

Among all paint products, Sherwin-Williams
stands as the BEST for PRESERVATION of
PROPERTY.

—Paint Department.



Spalding Quality in Football Goods

A really good team manager will not risk the success of his team by outfitting them
with any but the very best quality in suits, shoes, guards, head harness, etc. And
the very best quality is Spalding's—unquestionably.

—Sporting Goods Dept.



To equip your home now with the
**IDEAL Fireless
Cooker**

means just this:

That your fuel bills will be less.
That the foods you cook will retain all their flavor
and nourishing juices.
That there will be no burnt roasts, no black crusted
biscuits.
That whoever the cook may be, she will have more
time to devote to other household or outside
duties.

The Ideal is the most highly improved Fireless cooker on
the market. Being made of materials that do not rust,
one should last a very long time.
We want you to look at these cookers for the sake of the
economy one will mean to you.
Sizes from 1 to 3 holes.

—Second Floor, take elevator.